## MEMPHIS APPEAL. WRECKED BY WINDS.

TUESDAY ::::: APRIL 29, 188 THOSE HUNGRY FELLOWS. Events in our own and other nations are hastening toward the time when the rich and the destitute will be at open warfare, unless intelligence and correct moral principle bring the parties to terms. In England the aristocratic classes who have monopolized almost all the land and a large portion of the personal wealth of the country, are regarded as the guardians of the crown, but here we have no crown, and the millionaires are the most dangerous class in the community. Our people are intelligent, and they know that whenever one member of society has more than he needs, there is another somewhere who has, in conse quence, less than he needs. The nation owns a given amount of wealth, estimated according to the data of the recent census of the country passed over the southern according to the data of the recent census at \$50,000,000,000. If 50,000 men, the Galesburg, (III.) Press says, had \$1,000,000 each, then 50,000,000 of people would have nothing, and must depend for subsistence upon the 50,000 owners of the weatch. Yet we have men reported to have from \$100,000,000,000 each, of the wealth that belongs to the entire nation, and of course there are othere are of these arcumus and of course there are othere are othered a army, the safety of the riches so accumuated depends upon the guardianship of public opinion and of legal sanction The people create the law-makers, and when their intelligence and their moral stincts tell them that one man is accumulating what would keep a thousand families in comfort, they will remove such sanction of the law as makes th senseless accumulation, of wealth. One of the most notorious of thes langer-creating millionaires is reported when he was asked why he did not build a palatial mansion like Vanderbilt's, to have answered: "I do not want a house that will be easily found when the hungry fellows break loose." That is where the ientious are sufficiently quick with equitable change. The Christian Advocate recently said of the words above uoted: "It is the most fearful sentence we have beard since the outbreak of the late civil war. As cerain as the earth continues, and things go on as they have for twenty years, the 'hungry fellows will break loose.' Nothing hastens it like men of vast wealth, who buy up Legislatures,

disregard private rights, live in luxury

said Louis XIV; the New York million

lows' swallowed up the French nobles

and their wealth, but the authors of tha

'The public be -- and talk abou

"hungry fellows" by monopolizing the country's wealth. It is time we took warning and changed the law so as to stop these dangerous accumulations. A NATIONAL RAILWAY COMMISSION cessarily so. They are costly, and when not sufficient to do the business o second road is not likely to be built When there is no competition public re abused. So many railroads hav that a counteracting restraining powe must be everywhere exercised to represe abuses. The introduction of the "pool ystem, although having certain advan it is a monopoly of monopolies, a concer tration of several centers of monopol nto one consolidated center more power abuse is not avoided on the part of the roads, but they seek to increase it by bring ng it to a focus in the pool system. These things have everywhere aroused nation alities to an opposition, not to railroads but to abuses perpetrated by railroad nents in various countries exercise eithe a total or partial authority over the road within their territory. The same pro seeding is found to be necessary in ou own country, and various States have ap exercise no authority beyond the States that appointed them, and therefore it i absolutely necessary that there should be enacted by Congress the creation ommissioners to supply what cannot b ffected by State officials alone. The Senate Committee upon Railroads ha agreed to report in favor of Senator Cullom's bill to establish a commissi to regulate interstate commerce. It profrom one State to another, and provide person shall be charged the same price and supplied with the same ecilities as another; that commation, which they must record and rethan cure, this is really the most valuable fer upon the commissioners, for wher company are fully laid before the people plishment, and exposed abuses die under the influence of light and publicity.

plaints of discrimination shall be investi gated, and where required shall be pros the situation, proceedings, ways of doing business, and changes of rates of each correct the greater part any abuses attempted to be introduced. With openness, doubtful and unworthy transactions lent policy know that ingenious and unscrupalous arrangements have to undergo the scrutiny of public discussion, and to be branded with the stigma of public condemnation, they hesitate and pay to public condemnation, they hesitate and pay to public opinion the obedience they refused to probity and pay to public opinion the obedience they refused to the probity and obedience they refused to the probity and this country and every country in Europe

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In the first time in a go, but never was there a more charming. He pope has accepted to the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in an eligion for politics of the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in an interesting. The size of the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in since and policy containing that the subject of an essay by James Rows, April 28.—The Pope has accepted the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in sand hole family than dwells within it. I visited for the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in sand Posen.

Locan believes in a religion for politics of the sixe of the main policy of the Exposition is increased to 1,646,000 square feet, containing thirty-three acres, or ten acres more than the London Exposition building of 1852. Applications for space have been received from thirty-three acres, or ten acres more than the London Exposition building of 1852. Applications for space have been received from thirty-three acres which are more charming. The decision is an able, vigorous member, and should be re-elected."

Locan Believes in a religion for politics of the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in a milding of the Exposition is increased to 1,646,000 square feet, containing the manner of the first time in my life, since leaving Athens, the house in an able town right. Left to themselves, every State in this country and every country in Europe have discovered that railroad managers will abuse their position. With immense resources at their command, it is vain for the individual citizen to seek the protection of the law against their injustice. In such a case it is right that a power should be constituted that will see that oppression cease and equity reign between the thority have the power to ferret out extertion, to investigate acts of oppression, and to expose and prosecute where there is unjust discrimination. Let this be done by each State as it is in Georgia, and by government in the interstate traffic, and a very different hue will soon come over our railroad xfairs. Is there anything in such proceedings that the roads themselves have any title railroads and the citizen. Let that authat the roads themselves have any title project. or right to object to? That abuses exist, Ashland (Miss,) Popular: "We have whi they themselves do not and cannot deny, nor can they deny the those abuses. In fi would be the frien

pressing abuse, and

A Terrible Cyclone in Greene and Montgomery Counties, Ohio-The Little Village of

Jamestown Almost Entirely Demolished -A Large Amount of Property Destroyed and

Many Lives Lost-Whole Forests Swept Down Like Weeds-Tornado in

near enough to observe it accurately, says that it was fully one-eighth of a mile wide, and moved about over the country like an immense cloud of smoke, while everywhere in its path the air was dark with trees and ruins of houses. Forests were moved down like weeds, fences destroyed for miles, and it is estimated that in this country along at least treater. that in this county alone at least twenty residences are in ruins, to say nothing of the loss on other buildings, live stock and

farm property.

At Alexandria, five miles south of here, several people are known to be injured, and one lady is reported killed, while the a number of residences are reported de-stroyed. Telegraph lines are down in all

amounting in all to \$2000. Two farmhands are reported missing. Brick schoolhouse No. 9 is destroyed, and the roof
carried 500 yards. Mr. Harrie's house
and barn were destroyed. One child was
caught in the cyclone and carried 200
yards and dropped to the earth and slightly injured. Mr. Mitchell's house and
barn were partly ruined. Mr. Ridenaur's
property was badly damaged. Abner
Harris's barn and other buildings were
destroyed. The names of the other losers

destroyed. The names of the other losers the large number of houses destroyed, there must be heavy loss of life.

In the neighborhood of Miamisburg hail, but little wind. One freak of the cyclone is that in Dayton and a few miles and say, 'What are you going to do about south of it there was rain and hail, while south of it there was rain and no hail,

the 'hungry fellows breaking loose.' He further hail and rain, and in the sections of the country devastated neither hail nor who looks ahead, and sees no breakers, s either blind or has some glass that rain. In Greene county about fifteen farmthose who judge the future by the past houses were more or less damaged, but the families generally escaped by taking refuge in the cellars. The cyclone took a can't get access to." This is plain speaking. It is like one of the sentences that used to come out in France before the not at all spent when it reached Jamesfirst revolution. "Apres moi le deluge," town, a thriving village of 600 inhabitants, said Louis XIV: the New York million, which is reported to be entirely destroyed, aires says in principle nearly the same ger telegraphic reports state that four peo-ple are known to be killed, while twenty "After me the flood." . "The hungry felre more or less injured. Among others, he residence of L. Wickersham was lifted m its foundation and carried quite a istance. Owing to the sparse settlement of the country and the plockaded roads accurate details cannot be obtained, but Johnston declares indignantly that he

with such loss of property that of life must Near Xenia there was considerable deuction. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Orhans' Home was badly damaged. The Bain laundry and other buildings were destroyed, while the hospital and others e unroofed. Miss Harvey, the matron, Night Watchman Richardson were ared but no children hurt.

sins were unable to move on account of ass over the Cedar creek trestle during eyclone. In all directions south and east of here the scene of destruction defies description. Whole forests were cut down like weeds, and trees and smaller build-exceptions, of strong protectionists, unan ings carried long distances in the air. Later reports must bring news of appalling LATER FROM JAMESTOWN.

Jamestown, O., April 28.-A terrible erday afternoon. Two-thirds of the town is completely ruined. Six persons were killed, namely: Miss Stella Jones, fifteen years, of Esculapia Springs, Ky.; Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Julia Jenkins, daughter of G. K. Jenkins; Miss Kate Bolster, Mrs Stewrt, a colored woman, and a son of James Paulls. Several were badly wounded. Hundreds of people are turned out of their uses. No estimate of damage is possible low. Further details cannot be given at

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., April 28.—The high wind prevailing all day Sunday has e much damage all over the north part Cyclone in Missouri.

Joseph, Mo., April 28 .- A cyclone near King City, fifty miles from here, Sat-urday night destroyed five houses. No. ives lost but four persons were injured and

### POLITICAL NOTES. THE Hon. Casey Young says he will not

THE Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial is a onsistent, ardent and very influential advocate of Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsyl-Eighty years ago North Carolina had as many representatives in Congress as New York. She now has nine, while New

Does Chalmers carry the Independent

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, remarked he other day in the Senate that "there is no human passion equal to the intensity of Federal hatred for the South." WHEN asked, "Is the protective senti-ment very strong in Wisconsin?" Con-

ressman Guenther replied, "Not very. 1 hope the tariff will not be made the issue of the campaign." GEY. ALFERD M. SCALES, of Greensboro, N ., will accept the nomination for Governor,

rention, which assembles in Raleigh on THE Hons. S. A. Champion and A. T. gates from the State at large to the Demo-

ratic National Convention that meets at THE West Plains (Mo.) Journal "off cially" announces the Hon. Thomas Ma-brey, of Ripley county, as a candidate for Congress in that district, subject, of course,

Hon, James K. Jones will be returned to

thoroughbred tariff-for-revenue-only man, and these should be instructed to vote for a platform with this plank, and for a Pres-ident with this principle."

JONESBORO (Ark.) Times: "Col. Dunn, as a candidate for re-election to Congress, has no opponent as yet, and will doubtless have none from the Democratic ranks. If public sentiment is anything like as strong in his favor through the district as it is in this county, it would be chairely useless for anybody also to run,"

PHILADELPHIA Times: "Now, it is admitted on all sides that Grant is quite as likely to be nominated as is Arthur, Blaine, Logan or Edmunds. All of them may be defeated at Chicago; but Grant will equal the strongest of them in positive following, ready to seize upon the first opportunity to rally to his standard."

Four candidates now in the field fo Governor of Arkansas, to-wit: Col. Jake Frolich, Capt. John G. Fletcher, Gen. S. P. Hughes and the Hon. J. P. Judkins. The last named has opened his battery upon that line through the columns of the Gazette. He was so heavily loaded that he had to discharge his guns upon the Frolich works.

politics in Colorado, his mines, and upon many other topics of greater or lesser con-sideration, but the most pertinent remark he made was that he was going to pass the coming summer in Oshkosh, to enjoy the water. OSCEOLA (Ark.) Times: "From letters received here from all parts of the State, especially from the east, we are gratified

Attorney-General. He is in the field, and we feel confident that he will receive the comination at the hands of the Democrat At Carrollton, Friend's paper-mill and other buildings are badly damaged, while a number of residences are reported deprotectionist and a noted ballot box stuffer, protectionist and a noted ballot box stuffer, for Congress in this district; and yet,' says the Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel, "the

LITTLE ROCK Democrat: "If Judking could prove from the records that Frolich has been guilty of all the sins known to the decalogue, that would make Jud. a good there is heavy damage. man, or suitable material for Governor?

In this city there was a heavy rain and On the other hand, if the charges which Judkins has made should be unsupported, it will prove that he is not only unfitted

They are called "patriots," 'non-parti-sans," and "grand defenders of American industry," when but lately they were abused like pickpockets for trying to cut Dr. THE Augusta Chronicle quotes Gen. Joe ston as saying that "manufacturing

has pressed too far in Virginia, Georgia Louisiana to allow the Democratic party to be led by the nose by such men as Mor-rison, Watterson and Carlisle." Gen. never made such a statement, and repudi ates the sentiments credited to him in a

tion to instruct delegates to the National no man for President who does not fave Between Jaspar and Cedar creek, on The resolution will be offered at the the Narrow-gauge road, the damage is State Convention. The men who would be state to farm property, and at this point hide their real sentiments on the tarif chances of success can have a chance !

imously reported that the good of the country required a reduction of twenty of twenty-five per cent. Congress made a r tense of consistency then, can protection ists now assert that the reduction recomended by their own commission would remize the industries of the country and throw out of work more than 1,500.

cians of Minnesota writes a friend in Fort Wayne, Ind., that tariff reform will sweep the Northwest like one of their notorious especially oppressive to that section of our centage of the people up there are tillers of the soil and have no "infant industries" that are not able to take care of themselves, consequently they are opposed to robbing Paul for the sake of recognizing Peter in his arrogance and idleness.

Kansas City Times: "Gen. Ben. Har-rison, grandson of 'Tippecance and Tyler, too,' is a poor politician. He is Indiana's 'favorite son' for the Presidency. He is a dark horse candidate pretty well governed. He has been elected delegate to the Chinot good strategy. He should have re-membered Garfield's opportunity, and grandly it was seized by his being a dele-A sharp political manipulator on the

Pennsylvania in 1878, is quoted as saying that the Democrats in his section "are no Whigs, and they will strongly resent be ing put on a Whig platform on the tariff question. The sentiment of the party is in favor of the action of the majority in Congress, so far as their efforts will re-Greenback party of Mississippi in his sult in a reduction of Federal taxation, breeches pocket to be emptied into the knowing little about the merits of any particular bill. They want a Democratic tariff plank which doesn't have to be marked with red chalk to tell that it isn't

KNOXVILLE Tribune: "Frank T. Reid, When he came out of the army, cute the negross and joined a kuklux-klan the rule and not the exception that the for that purpose. At the only time he home is happy and harmonious. The ever could have done anything for the girls are beautiful but domestic, and yet tor, you can put me down for a copy,"

THE COTTON EXPOSITION.

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Letters From Appeal Correspondents at Lagrange and Athens, Tenn., and Helena, Ark.

Particulars of a Terrible Crime in Bolivar County, Miss.-A Young Lady, the

Daughter of a Prominent Planter, Outraged by a Negro-The Fiend Hanged.

LAGRANGE, TENN. From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal.]

Lagrange, April 26.—The weather has been quite cold for some time, but has moderated very much, and to-day is very pleasant. The air is very balmy, as if we would have mere rain. We had heavy From the Regular Correspondent of the Appeal. airs last week and this. It looks very she had been on a visit, she was suddenly despondent to farmers to see so much rain. Some of the garden seeds were washed away, and others that were not will have to be replanted.

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home last week.

Mrs. M. A. Stephenson, after some months spent in the delightful climate of California, returned home to Lagrange last Sunday. Her many friends will be glad to welcome her back again. Mss Mattie Hancock, Mrs. John McKirney, Mr. James Jones, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Alice Edwards and Mrs. Dr. Long, who

ATHENS, April 27 .- Visiting the Methodist Book Concern gives one an idea of the importance of the Church that many do not possess, even if they realize that it ing of our religious organizations. Dr. O. best pu for the Governorship but is wanting in P. Fitzgerald, genial, pleasant and learned, try. received us in his sanctum, from which and rare discretion, and it is up on eve subject of the day worthy its attention. the Advocate has gone forth carrying coun-

down government expenditures, and every Republican clown, including Horr, of Michigan, was making faces at them.

Dr. McCerrin is ageing fast, but the The Law Insurance Journal, for May, contains digests of important cases decided by the Supreme Courts of Indiana, California Massahvastic Courts of Courts can well afford to sit quietly in his large room and reflect (as the soft suushine falls over his gray locks) with pleasure on his nois and Texas. efforts in bringing the book concern to its Hine, New York. present success; having reduced the debt from \$360,000 by liquidating \$200,000 of it. The twelve or fifteen presses at work printing books and papers, the folding, inding, sewing all going on with tireless-ess of both steam and human energy, ells its own story of how the debt has been ecreased. The Cumberland Presbyterian lubtishing Company is also increasing its iness, and fast growing into a rival of other in point of work and usefulness. Col. Colyar, of the American, is much

> and looking directly at some poor man or street, near Madison, has it for sale.
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> Woman, query with wanton indifference Tag American Journalist, publish d-my kind. I passed through one story of the building, and was pleased to see several small rooms in which six taoles, such as are used in restaurants, seating five persons, were in each room. The grounds here are lovely and well kept—a fine fishpond well stocked with fish and a lovely trees of every variety. In front of the building is a pool riety. In front of the building is a pool and a fountain, whose grotesque forma-tion of stones inclusing it might have originated in the wild fancy of a maniac's brain. Some look like sheep, a rude image of a tree, others like gnarled roots with numan proportions. In the center of this, built with rocks, rises the fountain. The enhouse is one of the finest in the ntry, and most beautifully kept. Here and the flowers so common in New Orive. I am so surprised that I never find the cape jessamine in any hothouse, and yet they are so lovely, as well as fragrant, eyond all others of the jessamine tribe. The day set apart for this visit was very

leasant, and I was charmed with the breading wheat-fields on either side of My day at Vanderbilt was so marred by the rain I could not do it justice by any description, and will again visit it before trying to describe it, as the place is too wer, by of extended notice to dismiss in a few lines. Some friends of mine told me inst before inst before and requests them all to send him no v a postal giving their present location and address, naming also, when convex was no water available. The market and two blocks of houses are totally destroyed. Chicago, Ill.

The description of the market and the place is too wer, by of extended notice to dismiss in a few lines. Some friends of mine told me few lines. Some friends of mine told me just before leaving Memphis they had ter to the Floridian will be of interest just pow to the readers of the Appeal: "It the preference as to future advantages in every way. I was, when I came to Chattanooga, surprised at the rapid growth and improvement since I was there five years ago. The new depot is splendid and looks quite like a Northern depot, with its long gallery, beautiful entrance, and neat writing-rooms and attendants. Man ufactories of every kind are steadily going up in Chattanooga, and no place seems more which will enable him to make this one of the prominent men of Tennessee, which will enable him to make this one of the prominent men of Tennessee, which will enable him to make this one of the prominent men of Tennessee, ing-rooms and attendants. Mar ufactories of every kind are steadily going up in Chattanooga, and no place seems more to be favored by Northern people.

In every place that I visit in Tennessee that index the family together. Sweet and mopy homes are found everywhere, but ennessee certainly excels, for I for a superior of the late war, and especially of the late war, and has collected an immense mass of original matter from the prominent men of Tennessee, and has collected an immense mass of original matter from the prominent men of Tennessee, and has collected an immense mass of original matter from the prominent men of Tennessee, and has collected an immense mass of original matter from the prominent men of Tennessee, and has collected an immense mass of original matter from the prominent men of Tennessee, and make this one of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting burning. The damage is now estimated at \$500,000. Houses were demolished to check the progress of the fire during the early part. The fire was attended with the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting burning. The damage is now estimated at \$500,000. Houses were demolished to check the progress of the fire during the early part. The fire was attended with the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. Most of the bursting of Chinese crackers, with occasional heavy explosions. One soldier is spiritually at the form the part of Tennessee certainly excels, for I find it to my mind complete. I could have spent the rule and not the exception that the

ever could have done anything for the colored man he was persecuting him and fighting against, those who sought to give freedom to slaves. He now comes along and asks the auftrages of these colored men with all the assurance of the true and tried Republican who fought on the side of the Union in the late war."

Every color domestic, and yet a copy, A very handsomely illustrated article on extraordinary degree. Some designs in plush paintings I admired exceedingly; the flowers are laid on in oil paints with knives, and rival the most exquisite in nature. I saw in Chattanooga hardsome mantel mirrors mounted in crimson embedded plush, all the work of the fair young matron who presided with such mantel mirrors mounted in crimson embroidered plush, all the work of the fair young matron who presided with such charming grace over her new home that her taste rendered so lovely. Among other things the dainty table napkin that "William III, of England," and his influence of the forming institutions of American the forming institutions of American ed in worsted; strawberries, pears and peaches worked in the corner of each in natural colors. The home I am visiting in Athens is a very old house, built long ago, but never was there a more charming-

Peter Tynan Interviewed in London-He

unions in the State of Tennessee. I had a splendid proof since coming here of how early children can respendent to the control of the control "My nurse went out with me to walk. She met a soldier in the park, and he kissed Mary Says the Invincibles Will Yet Accom I said. / I'll tell my mother that as soon as I can plish Great Things for was not so far wrong after all. I hope the poet will pardon the lines; I give the idea

Egypt and England-Terrible Railroad From the Special Correspondent of the Appeal.]
HELENA, April 27.—A brief special from -Foreign Notes.

this place appeared in the APPEAL, of Saturday morning, in which mention was made of a terrible outrage having been

LONDON, April 28.—Sir George Chetwyne

will have to be replanted.

The merchants have brought on spring goods. Miss Rhoda Wise has new hats, and is expecting more this week.

Prof. J. E. Chambers, the lecturer and magician, exhibited here last Monday and Tuesday nights at the Female College. His lecture was very well attended.

Mrs. Thomas Jones was visiting our town last week from Memphis. Mr. John Walker Jones, from Auburn, Ark., Mr. Wm. Avant, and Miss Lüla Reid, of Macon, who has been here on a visit, returned home last week.

Mrs. M. A. Stephenson, after some Willoughby bought the three-year-old brown colt Harvester for £8000. The three-year-old bay filly Busybody was purchased by Lord Arlington for £8800. Total amount of sale, £28,278.

Mr. James Jones, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Alice Edwards and Mrs. Dr. Jones, who visited Memphis this week, havereturned. Mrs. Robert McNamee came this morning on a visit from Holly Springs After a delightful sermon on Sunday night last, Dr. Heard announced that Fr. R. A. Young, of Nashville, will deliver the commencement exercises in June. The commencement exercises will last three nights, and Dr. Winfield, of Listle Rock, Ark., will address the graduates. Miss Pattie Rodges, one of the alusini of Lagrange Female College, will address that association. It is, requested that all the graduates of this college either attend or forward their family, who are among the best people of the lamily, who are among the best people of the lamily, who are among the best people of the lamily, who are among the best people of the lamily, who are among the best people of the lamily, who are among the best people of the lamily. ment exercises will last three nights, will provide the state of the alumni of Lagrange Female College, will address that association. It is, requested that all the graduates of this college either attend or forward their names. We expect grand times, who are among the best neople of Bolivar county. Public opinion is all one to way, that the negro got what he deserved. Mr. Davis and family have the sympathy of the entire community.

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## LITERARY NOTES.

oly. HLIZABETH L. SAXON. ATHENS, TENN., April 27, 1884.

HELENA, ARK.

THE AMERICAN ANGLER, for the week ending April 26th, is quite up to its own THE Chicago Vanity Fair is one of the est publications of its class in this country. It is managed with great good taste retion, and it is up on every The surprising how much love the Republicans have recently developed for "Sam" Randall and "Old Bill" Faton. They are called "patriots," 'non-partisans," and "grand defenders of American bars."

The Meekly Medical Review, for the week ending April 26th, is a prize number of a journal that it is creditable to the profession to know meets with very general favor and support. Dr. Julius Wise is

California, Massachusetts, Iowa, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Illi-nois and Texas. Published by C. C. WE are in receipt of the annual report of the German Society of the city of New York, which was established in 1784, and military pens

was an outgrowth of the German Society THE LYRICS OF THE LAW, by J. Green berg Crabe, published by Sumner, Whitney & Co., of San Francisco, is divided into "The Programme," "Cupid's Court,"
"The Law," "The Practice" and "The Reports." These lyrics are gathered from all e effects of the four-mile law, that great sources imaginable, and will be found a terest is being aroused in regard to the great addition to the secondary library of obibition movement looking to consti- every lawyer in the land. THE CELTIC MAGAZINE, for April, is a I found in my visit to the Insane Asy- excellent number of a periodical that has

that ewing to smallpox having been in special attractions for Irishmen, but is also country, that for some time no visitors ways interesting for Americans. The cere admitted to the asylum. I am cer-cun that in most cases it is a wise pro-ision, for when I see people pause before door, or in front of a group of people, roman, query with wanton indifference what caused him to go crazy? or, who is hat? when, perhaps, the party for the ime being is perfectly sane, I feel ashamed profession by its independence, its fairness, its freedom from gush, its espousal of everything calculated to advance the of the building, and was pleased to see interests of journalists and journalism, and that amid universal neatness one rule prevailed that is unusual, the common dining hall has been abandoned, and there are several anall recorns in which six to

paper on "Woman Journalists," from Mrs. Edholm, that is unusually interest-PLUMBERS as well as sanitarians who want to be abreast of the times as to everything that is new in a sanitary way should subscribe for the Sanitary Engineer, which is, by long odds, the ablest publication of is printed as carefully and as well as the average book, and the illustrations are as perfect in drawing and printing as any thing to be found in The Century or Har-per's magazines. The Appeal, acknowledges its indebtedness to the Engineer for many timely suggestions in sanitary mat-

Agriculturist for some thirty years, but unconnected with its management for a year or two past, has lately retired from its ediartment and located in the West. He desires to gather a complete "Postal-

athern towns, and gave Chattanooga was a delightful hour that I spent with

under each plate at tea was embroid-d in worsted; strawberries, pears and

Applications for space have been repeated in the first in thirteen foreign nations, requiring 125,000 square feet; foreign exhibites and Territory of the property of the prop

Accident in Spain-Many Lives Lost

committed in Mississippi. In order to Many Lives Lost by the Fall of Cavalry Barracks. PORTSMOUTH, April 28.-Cavalry bar racks in process of erection suddenly fell this morning. The workmen, all of whom were convicts, were buried in the ruins. The loss of life is large. Later.—The accident is much less serious tnan at first supposed. Five arches only of the barracks fell, injuring thirty con-

> will raise in the Jockey Club the question as to what stewards propose to do in re-gard to the charge of collusion of jockeys with book-makers to sell races. Sporting circles are agitated over the appearance of the charge in American papers. London, April 28.—At the sale of Lord Falmouth's race horses to-day Sir John

LONDON, April 28.—Italy agrees to the Egyptian conference and Russia is excted to announce its assent. Austri and Hungary it is expected will ask that the conference be limited to the discussion of the financial question. The Porte urges that the conference be held at Constanti-

"No. I" in Paris. Paris, April 28.—The Matin (newspaper sublishes the announcement that "No. 1 from whom the information was obtained recently interviewed Tynan in London, who related that behind him was a force pefore which England would one day remble. "There are," said Tynan, "men of high position, and social and intellectual listinction among the Invincibles. I defy the English government and its hirelings. The agent of a newspaper which aims t unite all political Irishmen says the part has already considerable funds with which o begin the campaign with. Cruisers pro

The Socialist Law and the Present Bernan, April 28.-All the Federa condolence on the death of Lasker.

Berlin, April 28.-Count Von Moltke Anarchist Plots. Beatan, April 28.—Two Anarchists made a confession of the details of a plot to blow

nted an explosion. Many Lives Lost by a Railroad Acciden MADRID, April 28 .- A terrible railroa

led to its collapse, was the work of Repub MADRID, April 28.—Elections in forty six districts for Deputies resulted in the

EGYPT. LONDON, April 28.-The blue book of th correspondence concerning Egypt has just been issued. From this it appears that in September, 1879, the Marquis of Salisbur at that time English Foreign Secretar agreed with Waddington, French Mir land would earnestly support the nativ Egyptian government, but would inform the Khedive that they could not allow an luence in Egypt in competition with Eng

Threats Against Abyssinia Christians of that country became

PANAMA VIA COLON, April 28 .- A terri volvers and machetes, did considerable plundering, and many of them became in toxicated. The soldiers were called out who quarreled among themselves. The owners of the buruing property then fired upon the plunderers, killing several of

### FOREIGN FLASHES.

Paris, April 28.-Gen. Noyes remains Moscow, April 28.—An important Mus-sulman agitation is in progress.

Madeiro, April 28.—The customs office at Valicers, provine of Navarre, was de Paris, April 28.—The Voltaire and Tele-graph deny that modified terms of peachave been offered to the Malagassies.

ould reier them to Dr. Jayne's Ex-ctorant, which will, in all cases, afford eedy relief, and in most effect a speedy TANNERS AND CURRIERS.

BRUTAL MURDER. An Old Farmer Hanged in His

DES MOINES, IA., April 28.—Informa-tion has been received here of the brutal murder of Hiram Jellerson, near Udrepan, Ill. Jellerson, a harmless old farmer of sixty-five years, and his wife, lived on a farm. Saturday night four men entered their bed-room, dragged them from the bed, pulled the old man's hair and whiskers bed, pulled the old man's hair and whiskers out by the roots, wrapped his shirt about his head, dragged him naked to a tree in the yard, and hanged him to a limb of the tree. They then rode away. Mrs. Je lerson came to the door and alarmed the neighbors, the nearest of whom lived about 400 yards away, but the murderers stopped her with threats to hang her. There is no clew to the perpetrators, as it was too dark for Mrs. Jelierson to recognize them. There are strong suspicions

charged with the crime; it is also sup posed that the old man's own son, Cicero was one of the party who did the hang-ing. The family is not a bright one, and the son is said to be almost foolish, and just such a man as could be persuaded do such a deed. The whole country is

Additional Details. IRELAND.

returned a verdict of murder committed by Cicero Jellerson and Smythe. The

heriff has arrested Jellerson, Smythe and Wilson and the other son-in-law. There will protect the vessels to be employe against British vessels in the various ha

princes have agreed that if the Reichstag rejects the measure prolonging the antiects the measure prolonging the anti-cialist law the dissolution of that body started, or will start is unquestioned. It shall ensue.

Condolences on the Death of Lasker.

Berlin, April 28.—The president of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the Reichstag announced to-day that the Columbia Francisco Control of the

up the statute of Germania at Neiderwald. They say a quantity of dynamite was placed in the drain-pipe underneath the monument, and that moisture alone pre-

covered from the wreck in the river. Fifty soldiers are missing. It is believed that the weakening of the bridge, which

CAIRO, April 28 .- It is stated that Osma Digna has sent a message to King John, o Abyssinia,through friendly shiekhs,threat

woman to accomplish some feat, and gave her an ugly slash across her face with a knife. She picked up a rifle, and Texas saved his life by a speedy flight. The woman threatens to shoot him on sight.

orders. An Italian fell in the flames and perished. The Hamburg Insurance offices are the chief losers. The natives are busily engaged searching for treasure among the debris. The Chinese suffered

LONDON, April 28 .- Viscount Farrington

Sr. Louis, April 28.—Just before 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in

NO. 1 IN ENGLAND.

The three-story brick building on the corner of Jefferson avenue and Market street, occupied on the ground floor by S. H. Geysel as a grocery and the upper floors as tenements. The fire spread rapidly, cutting off the stairway, and great excitement and terror prevailed among the people in the building, but all were finally rescued by the firemen from the windows by means of ladders, none being seriously injured though several were slightly burned and near suffocated by the smoke.

Says the Invincibles Will Yet Account.

## The fire was the work of an incendia. The loss was not great.

nize them. There are strong suspicions that some of his family are mixed up in the murder. His daughter's husband, John Smythe, a hard character, is freely

aroused, and if the men are caught there will probably be another hanging without

Chicago, April 28.—A special to the Daily News from Des Moines, Ia., gives the following additional particulars of the sons-in-law, Smythe and Wilson, and an unmarried daughter. A short time ago Smythe accused the old man of unnatural intimacy with the unmarried daughter, and soon after both this daughter and his and soon after both this daughter and his son Cicero went to live with Smythe. When the murderers reached the bedside of the old couple the old man said: "What are you doing here, Cicero?" and Mrs. Jellerson said: "No, it's Smythe." As soon as she dared, the old women went to the neighbors and gave the alarm. The neighbors seemed afraid, and nobody reached the spot until after daylight. reached the spot until after daylight, when the body of the old man was found swinging naked from a tree, with his toes touching the ground. The coroner's jury

> is much excitement and indignation and threats of lynching. CUBAN FILIBUSTERS. nother Party Getting Together a

Key West. KEY WEST, April 28.—The schooner Winfield, twelve tons, was taken from her mooring at Key Largo Thursday night be-tween 8 and 9 o'clock. Largo is about 100 miles distant up the reef and about thirty miles from where the frigate Yantic is lying. It is thought another small party may have gone across to Cuba, although the supposed leader of the next expedition is still here. It is rumored that some men

## NEGRO DUELISTS.

GARYSBURG, N. C., April 28 .- Two pro inent colored politicians, Isaac Liggin and James Porter Spiers, were arrested when about to engage in a duel. Liggin had on inches square as a chest protector to keep out cold, he explained. The bad blood candidates.

BOCKAWAY BRACH, N. Y., March 1, 1883 I have been a great sufferer from rheu attack and was laid up for a month; not ing appeared to me of any good. I got a box of Brandreth's Pills at last, and tool three and four every night for a week. got better every day, and in a week I wa well. On this beach we have no doctor and our main reliance is on Brandreth' Pills and Alleock's Porons Plasters.
M. P. HOLLAND, Postmaster.

Forest Fires in Michigan. GRAND RAPIDS, April 28.—Reports from places on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad announce great trouble and dam-age from forest fires. A large amount of property in fences, wood, railroad ties and small villages have been destroyed. Abou o'clock to-night a fire started in Clark's mber-yard, at Cedar Springs, destroying 2,000,000 feet of partly seasoned pine. The fire now threatens the entire village. A special train with fire engines has gone to their assistance from here. The wind is blowing a gale from the west.

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Edward and Albert, respectively sixteen and six years. When extracted Edward was found to be fatally injured, his skull being fractured and internally hurt. Al the oldest in the city, and has long been in a tumble-down condition. A Cowardly Crime. SCRANTON, PA., April 28 .- A man giving said to be the wife of Jesse James, the Vestern bandit, have been giving exhib tions of marksmanship here. Last night Texas became enraged at the failure of the



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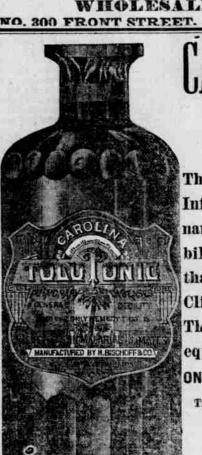
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